Dr F C Ferry

BEAT UNION!

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT PRINCETON!

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ENGINEERS LOSE HOCKEY GAME TO HAMILTON QUINTET

Pools of Water Standing on Ice Give Game Appearance of Arctic Naval Combat

FOUR TWELVE-MINUTE FRAMES

Winners Clinch Contest in Third Period with Three Tallies

Playing on ice which was mostly slush on account of the recent thaw, Hamilton handed the R. P. I. hockey team the short end of a 5-1 score here last Saturday evening. Despite the poor ice conditions, the game was fairly fast. Four periods of 12 minutes each were played instead of the usual three 20-minute sessions, in order to allow more frequent cleaning off of water and slush.

The Engineers, although they have been unable to practice for the last two or three weeks, brought a smoothly working combination. Their passing was of a particularly high order. Captain Cramp and Quinn did some stellar work for the visitors. The latter, a natural skater who handles his puck well, would have made a lot of trouble on fast ice.

After the first period Prettyman's squad began to golf their shots with considerable success. Although many of the passes went wild, the individual skating was more than enough to offset the superior passing of the invaders. Van Vleet looked best for the local combination.

The Hamilton mentor followed his usual custom of using the entire squad and, although none of the substitutes were able to score, they played their opponents on an equal basis.

Neither team scored in the opening session. A couple of Hamilton shots hit the iron and bounced out but were not allowed by the judges. Considerable trouble was encountered by the members of both squads in their attempts to carry the puck, consistent dribbling being impossible.

Rensselaer took the lead early in the second stanza, when Cramp picked one off the ice and scored a long shot. Hamilton promptly assumed the offensive and, after several thrusts had been parried by the visitors, knotted up the count on Yates' score.

In the third period the winners sewed up the game with three goals. Van Vleet rang up two of them and Harve Valentine accounted for the other one. R. P. I. was on the defensive during the entire period, never seriously threatening the local cage.

After the fast playing of the third session, the final period seemed rather slow. The men were tired, and the ice was constantly getting worse. Hamilton scored the only goal of the period, after the R. P. I. goal guard kneeled on the ice and pushed the puck away. The puck was faced directly in front of the cage and, after some desperate shinny, Russ Thompson pushed it in.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON 5	R. P. I. 1
Yates, lw	Cramp, lw
Thompson, c	Reuther, J., c
Van Vleet, rw	Reuther, C., rw
Valentine, H. ld	Quinn, ld
Johnson, rd	Farquhar, rd
Stanley, g	Robie, g

Substitutions: Hamilton: J. Valentine, McLean, Mann, Browne, Kaiser; R. P. I.: LeMoine, Bolieau, Magadini.

Scoring: Hamilton: Van Vleet, 2; Yates, H. Valentine, Thompson. R. P. I.: Cramp. Referees: McKernan and Sherman. Periods: four of 12 minutes each.

NICHOLS DEFEATS FROSH AT HOCKEY IN SLOW GAME

Buffalo Team Hands Local Puck-chasers Second Set-back of Season

The Hamilton frosh sextet met defeat at the hands of the Nichols Preparatory School from Buffalo to the score of 4-1 last Friday afternoon. The ice was very soft and the game, accordingly, was slow and not exactly thrilling to the spectators. The puck practically refused to lie flat on the ice and good passes were extremely hard to make. Hazard, Bald, and Gillespie starred for Hamilton. Beardsley also played a good game. Plumb and Locked looked best for the visitors. On the whole, the Nichols team showed better team-work and were better versed in the fine points of the game than were the freshmen.

In the first period, play see-sawed back and forth for some time. Plumb scored the first point for Nichols in a scrimmage in front of the Hamilton

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THREE MILLIONS LEFT BY MAGNATE FOR FELLOWSHIPS

President Ferry Active in Working Out Plans of Foundation Much Like Rhodes Scholarships

MEMBER OF ADVISORY BOARD

Foundation a Memorial to Son of Ex-Senator from Colorado

According to an announcement in yesterday's papers, Simon Guggenheim, former United State Senator from Colorado and millionaire mining magnate, has given $3,000,000 as a preliminary endowment of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships for advanced study abroad. Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, President of Hamilton College, is a member of the Educational Advisory Board of the Foundation, and has been active in assisting in the working out of Senator Guggenheim's idea.

Six months ago, Senator Guggenheim gave President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, who is also Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees in this country, the task of outlining the purposes and policy of the Foundation. The purposes of the Foundation are: To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research, and to provide for the cause of better international understanding. The Foundation is a memorial to the son of Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim, who died in 1922 just before he was to enter Harvard.

No age limits are prescribed, but appointees must be old enough to have shown marked ability in their particular subject. It is expected that ordinarily they will not be younger than 25 or older than 35 years. The fellowships are therefore intended for students somewhat older than those to whom the Rhodes Scholarships are open. The fellowships, which will yield about $2,500 a year, will also be open to both men and women. The first national awards will be made for the academic year 1926-27. It is the purpose of the Foundation to maintain annually from 40 to 50 fellows abroad.

The principal obligation imposed on the holders of the fellowships is that they shall produce contributions to knowledge in their special subjects, and, secondly, that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available. Where necessary and deemed wise, the Foundation will give financial assistance towards publication.

It is expected that the fellowships will ordinarily be used for study in Europe, but they may be used as well in other parts of the world, as, for example, the United States, Latin America, Australia, or the Far East.

A bill for a special charter for the Foundation ws introduced last night Foundation was introduced last night into the Legislature at Albany.

THE CLUBS

The next meeting of the Latin Club will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. A long paper by Lonsdale, '26, on the extent of the city Rome, will be followed by two shorts talks on the same subject.

The Geology Club will meet Monday evening, Mar. 2. in Knox Hall.

The Biology Club will not meet this week as planned, but will meet Wednesday evening, Mar. 4, at Professor Morrill's home.

The Mathematics Club meets Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:45 in the Hall of Science. All who attended the first meeting of the club are urged to come, and also any members of the three upper classes who are interested in Math. At this meeting it is hoped that a suitable name for the organization may be chosen and that an emblem may be devised. C. Douglas Chretien, '26, is to read a paper concerning the three topics, "The Binary Scale," "The Roman Peasant Method of Multiplication", and "The Game of Nim." K. Roberts, '28, will report on "The Life of Newton," and R. Ostrander, '28, will report on "The Life of Keppler."

The History Club's next meeting will be on Wednesday evening, Mar. 4, at the new Theta Delta Chi House. The discussion of American diplomats will be continued. At the last meeting, papers were read, followed by an informal discussion on the career of Benjamin Franklin. At the next meeting, Alexander Hamilton's life as a diplomat, as a human being, and as an educator, will be taken up.

Silver Loving Cup to be Offered Annually as Trophy at Alumni Feast

Harry C. Bates, '12, Secretary of New York Association, Donates Prize to Be Given to Class Having Largest Percentage of Living Alumni Present at Banquets—'73 Wins Cup for 1925.

At the 57th annual banquet of the New York Association of Hamilton College Alumni, at the National Republican Club, on Jan. 16th, a new feature was introduced, which greatly heightened the interest of the occasion, and promises to be of notable value in increasing the attendance at future gatherings of the great metropolitan association of the sons of Hamilton, as well as, possibly, at the annual dinners of graduates in other cities.

The officers of the Association, headed by its President, Bayard L. Peck, '91, and its Secretary, Harry C. Bates, '12, offered a handsome loving-cup, as a trophy to the class showing the largest attendance at the banquet, in proportion to its living membership, including graduates and ex-members. The trophy remains in the custody of a representative of the winning class until the next annual meeting. Needless to say, this competitive feature contributed to making the attendance at the 1925 dinner of the Association the largest in its history. The total number present was 170.

A peculiarly felicitous address by the presiding officer was followed by one from the honored Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the oldest alumnus present, Elihu Root, '64, beloved of all of Hamilton's sons. Frequent flashes of humor, graceful diction, tender reminiscence, courageous prophecy all alike characterized the utterances of one of the most notable discourses, pronounced by the Dean of the evening, in the intimacy of academic fellowship.

The prolonged ovation which followed its close was succeeded by a moment of tense expectation. Secretary Bates, bearing a formidable placard containing the percentages of attendance, beginning with the class of '64, announced: "The trophy of the evening is won by the class of 1873; 34% of its living members are present tonight!" After volleys of cheers came the further announcement of No. 2, the class of '69, with 22%; No. 3, the class of '91, with 14.4%, and No. 4, the class of '64, with 14.1%.

President Peck requested the class of '73 to rise. The group about their special table, decorated with their class numeral, included Chancellor C. S. Lord, LL.D., University of New York; Judge Henry W. Rogers, LL.D., of the Federal Court; Ex-president of Northwestern University, Prof. Thomas H. Norton, Sc.D., formerly of the University of Cincinnati; Rev. G. A. Carstensen, D.D., rector of the Church of the Holy Rood, New York; Rev. O. W. Wright of Barnegat, N. J., and S. V. V. Huntington, manufacturer of New York. Prof. G. P. Payson, D. D., of New Brunswick, N. J., was unavoidably detained by illness at the last moment. Of these seven members of the class, six wear the Phi Beta Kappa key.

After an appropriate allocution, the class was requested to designate a custodian for the trophy. Prof. Norton was at once selected for this duty.

President Peck then handed to him the handsome cup, which had graced the center of the table of honor, addressing him as follows:

"In hoc certamine frequentiae adstant excellentes victores nobilissimi viri, legatus quorum nunc mensae adsistat.

"Tibi et vobis in manus hoc poculum argenteum committo, bene custodite."

Prof. Norton responded briefly:

"Mr. President, to the felicitous Ciceronian periods of the discourse accompanying the presentation of this beautiful trophy, I feel it necessary to reply in a less juvenile and modern language. Permit me to use the tongue of Homer and Herodotus." Here he gave in Greek the class motto of '73. "For the benefit of a possible dozen or fifteen—not more—in this gathering, let me translate it:: "All things are achieved by trying!"

In harmony with our slogan of half a century ago, we determined to have every member of the class within 200 miles of the metropolis present at this notable reunion. We were totally unaware that a trophy was to be offered. We simply wished to show our loyalty to the Alma Mater; to its present guiding genius; to his eloquent predecessor, the companion of our college days, who so nobly laid the broad foundations during a quarter of a century. We wished to pay a tribute to the honored Dean of this gathering, whose words have just thrilled us, whose life and achievements have inspired us for six decades, as he now approaches the 80th milestone; a tribute, also, to the memory of his revered father, the beloved "Cube" Root of our days on "the Hill." He was especially dear to the boys of '73. How we admired that sturdy, rugged character—I had almost added, rectangular, but he was equally fond of the epicycloid and a host of other sinuous curves. To him we owed our initiation into the poetry of mathematics. Can I ever forget the day when we scraped acquaintance with the logarithmic spiral?

"The equation of the logarithmic spiral is T equals a log. R; where R represents the radius vector, and T the measuring arc." Where in the stately hexameters of Homer or Vergil, or in the tripping measures of Horatian odes, do you find more of rythmical charm? Note even, how our honored mathematical President, on my right, is trying—somewhat ineffectually—to generate this spiral at the end of his cigar!

And now, fellow alumni, I give you fair warning. You will find '73 meeting you in 1926, and in the years following, fully resolved to carry out its class motto, in contesting again the honor of winning this graceful trophy. With the years, our numbers will shrink. Finally, but one representative of '73 will remain! If an ambulance is available, he will be at your table, and the class will have a record of 100%!"

LISTLESS COURT GAME DROPPED TO ROCHESTER

Hamilton Fails to Extend Visitors Who Always Hold Safe Margin

Hamilton's quintet, showing plainly a relapse after their hard game with Colgate on Wednesday, was overcome by the strong Rochester team on Saturday afternoon by a score of 37-19, in a listless contest played in the Soper gym. Rochester gained a substantial lead at the start, and at no time was seriously threatened by the Buff and Blue. Hamilton was particularly weak on the offense. The score at half time was 22-11 in favor of the visitors.

Captain Hatch put up a good fight for the losers, and at the beginning of the second half he led a rally which looked as if it might pull the home team out of the hole. However, he was put out of the game a few minutes later on his fourth personal foul, and the Buff and Blue seemed unable to pull together without him. Rochester put in practically its entire second team during this half. The visiting team showed, to some extent, the effects of a hard schedule, having lost to Colgate on Thursday and Harvard on Friday.

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PRINCETON AND CORNELL BRING SEASON TO CLIMAX

Buff and Blue at Princeton Today—Cornell on Hill Saturday

The games this week are going to be real struggles for the Hamilton sextet and will test the mettle of the Buff and Blue skaters to the utmost. The team meets Princeton tonight at Princeton, while on Saturday the Cornell team will come to Clinton.

Within the past few weeks the team has found its winning combination. Capt. Thompson, at center, is playing his usual speedy and sure game. Yates, VanVleet, Valentine, and Johnson, as wings and defense respectively, are all paying the highest grade of hockey, and both Stanley and Fuess are playing good, consistent games at guard.

Of the two games this week, the first, with Princeton, will probably be much the harder. Cornell lost to Princeton last Wednesday by a score of 8-2. The game was fast for the first period but Cornell couldn't stand the pace for the entire game. The Tigers' wings, Capt. Stout and Scull, starred for Princeton, although their center, Davis, also played a brilliant game. Tilton, at right defense, starred for

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY ADOPTS ONE-YEAR RULING IN ALL ATHLETICS

One Year of Residence Necessary to Participate in Varsity Sports Beginning in '26

COACHES SUGGEST NEW PLAN

In Keeping with Progressiveness of Athletics at Hamilton

On the recommendation of Mr. Prettyman and the other members of the department of physical education, a rule was passed at the faculty meeting of Feb. 16 barring freshmen from varsity athletic teams. The regulation will not take effect until the fall of 1926. The new ruling is in keeping with the progressive policy of athletics at Hamilton.

The statement reads thus: "Beginning in the fall of 1926 no undergraduate shall participate in intercollegiate athletics on a college team until he shall have been in attendance for one full college year, and no undergraduate shall be a member of any college athletic team for more than three years."

Mr. Prettyman has favored a one-year-residence ruling for some time. Ever since Hamilton joined the intercollegiate hockey association three years ago, no freshmen have played on varsity hockey teams. First year men get better training by playing their first year on the freshman team than they could by trying for a position on the varsity. If a freshman tries for a varsity position, he is always fighting for that position, and he cannot learn the fundamentals of the game. The varsity has to be cut to minimum and given hard scrimmage practice in order to produce a dozen first-rate players, and there is no room for freshmen, who need elementary drill.

In football, likewise, the coaches believe that the freshman rule will be a benefit. It is pointed out that the freshmen who played in varsity games last season were not regulars and could have been spared. With a freshman squad, elementary points of the game will be taught. One conspicuous weakness of Hamilton teams lies in their tackling, but with a freshman team, there would be a chance to teach the important elements of football.

Another of the arguments advanced in favor of the rule is its effect on scholarship. The novelty of college routine makes the first year the hardest of all, and a number of freshmen who report for football "flunk out." Freshman football will be less strenuous and the January losses will be lessened accordingly.

Union has a rule which allows no yearling to play on a varsity team until his second semester. Colgate barred freshmen this year for the first time. The "little three", composed of Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan, as well as Trinity, have one-year rules. All the larger institutions on Hamilton's schedules prohibit freshmen playing.

FENCING RULES

For those who are unacquainted with the rules of fencing, perhaps a short explanation of those rules may serve to make a fencing match more interesting to watch.

There are seventeen bouts in each meet. The foils team is comprised of three men. Each one of these men meets each man on the opposing foils team, making a total of nine foil bouts. Of the two men on the sabre team each meets the two opposing sabremen, making four bouts. In the same way, the two epee men fight their two opponents.

In a foils bout, the man winning five touches first is declared the victor. A touch is judged good if the point of the foil strikes the body above the waist. A touch is considered foul if it hits the mask, arms, or body below the waist. After either a foul or a fair touch, the director stops the bout, the players again cross blades, step back, and again fight at the command of "Play." If a man is forced off the end of the mat, it counts as a touch against him.

The man to gain five touches first is also declared the winner of a sabre bout. With this weapon, however, a touch is counted good made either by a point or by a cut of the blade. A touch is good if it hits above the waist, including the arms and mask.

In the case of the epee, a single touch decides the bout. A point of the epee anywhere on the body is considered fair.

PROFESSOR HART GIVES THIRD OF MYERS LECTURES

Surveys the Foreign Relations of Our Country Under Title of "Uncle Sam and the World"

CAPTIVATES HIS AUDIENCE

Says It Is Too Late to Unite with League—Urges World Court

In the third of the Myers lectures in the Chapel Friday night Albert Bushnell Hart, Ph.D., Eaton Professor of Government at Harvard University, gave a survey of the foreign relations of the United States under the subject, "Uncle Sam and the World." Dr. Hart showed the great influence which the United States has in the world today, especially in the Central and Latin-American countries. Clever illustrations of his points held the attention of the audience throughout the program.

Dr. Hart discussed the American relations with all parts of the world. Starting with Canada, he pointed out that the Canadians were practically no different from Americans, and that by the confidence each country placed in the other there would never be any trouble between them. Mexico on the other hand was a troublesome nation. Its unstable government in the past has caused the United States to step across the boundary to settle things and this may have to be done again. He stated also that the Mexican immigration would present quite a problem in the future.

Because of the conditions resulting from the construction of the Panama Canal, the United States has become the Carribean power of the world. The lecturer pointed out that in the Latin-American countries the United States had gained quite a foothold because of the Pan-American congresses, "although," he said, "if these congresses would do something besides plan on paper, and would make a proportional voting system so that the United States would not have absolute power, the friendly relations between these nations would be greatly improved."

With respect to the Philippines, the speaker seemed to think that the people of the islands were not yet mature enough in political ideas to govern themselves. One point showing that progress had been made there, was that the 8,000,000 Christian Asiatics in the islands were practically the only great number of Christians in all Asia.

The excitement over the Japanese immigration question did not seem to bother Dr. Hart. He pointed out that the Japanese were too sensible a people to risk making an enemy of the United States.

In respect to European affairs, he believed that the time for the United States to affiliate itself with the League of Nations was past and that the Geneva Protocol could not be considered because of its similarity to the League. "There remains then," he stated, "only the World Court, in which the students of Hamilton should be particularly interested, inasmuch as Elihu Root was the Father of it." He pointed out, however, that there has been a World Court in existence for years, but it has prevented no wars. "The only way to peace," the lecturer concluded, "lies in the inversion of an old saying: 'Peace on earth to men of good will'."

QUINTET PLAYS RETURN GAME AT UNION SATURDAY

On Thursday the Hamilton quintet travels to Schenectady to play the formidable Union team for the second time this season. The Buff and Blue were outclassed in the first game against this aggregation, and the odds are all against her in the second contest. The Union team has been developing steadily this season and is now at top form. Since our first contest with the Garnet on Jan. 16, that team has had an enviable record; it has defeated the State Teachers, St. Stephens, St. Lawrence, and R. P. I. Most of these games were won by a decisive score. The only quintets to overcome Union have been the Crescent A. C. of New York City, and Rochester.

The Union team will be chosen from the following players: Ripton, Gilligan, Makofski, forwards; O'Neil, Maybe, centers; Stanley, capt., Fink, Bednowitz, guards. Makofski, a football player who nets the balls from almost any angle or spot in his half of the court, is their scoring ace.

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Tuesday, February 24, 1925

Editor This Issue
Alan Lonsdale, '26

Washington's Birthday.

Yesterday was the birthday of the Father of his Country. His life and actions are well enough known to need no repetition in this short space. Stories of his life are told and retold until by the time we reach college we think we know everything about the life of this great statesman and general. The effect of this constant familiarity with incidents in the lives of the great is a huge unconcern for what lay back of their little acts that have receive such unexpected fame.

Nearly everyone in the country knows the story of little George and the cherry tree, but scarcely any one does more than give the incident a sigh for its triteness. We fail to grasp the lesson of honesty underlying the words, "I cannot tell a lie." It is somewhat doubtful whether such a thought as Washington stated so simply would deter the average college man from something he wanted to do. The term, "lies", includes "white lies," and lies that are acted, not merely those that are spoken. All lies are forms of dishonesty, and as such should be shunned as vigorously as they were shunned by Washington. We can begin no earlier than now to "watch up" these little things that have so great an effect in character-forming. It is the little things of this sort that make the difference between the truly great and the would-be great.

A. L.

Prize Competitions.

Less than two months remain before the prize competitions for this year close. To be accepted as competitive material, the various orations and essays must be submitted on the first Saturday after the close of the Easter vacation. This year the date is April eleventh. Now is the time to "get in the good licks."

Procrastination is the avowed foe to all prize competition, to almost every sort of accomplishment in this world, for that matter. Things let slide are far harder to carry through to their ultimate conclusion than other endeavors entered on in the right spirit and with plenty of time and opportunity for enough thought and concentration. Many a good oration has been spoiled because its writer did not allow himself sufficient time for its proper preparation. Countless instances could be cited of men working at top speed in the week before the final Saturday of the competition, striving to prepare an acceptable paper in time to compete. Sometimes these last-minute efforts receive prizes, it is true, but such instances are far more the exception than the rule.

Any one who is really ambitious to write a good paper will find it to his advantage to employ his time usefully now, while he has the opportunity to do so unhurriedly and devote his best attention to the work in hand. These crisp winter days are more likely to conduce to creditable work than are the warm, drowsily lazy days of spring. Get all orations and essays and such work done now, while the weather makes one feel like working, rather than waiting until it is a serious effort to even think of work. Be forehanded; do it now! A. L.

Fire Prevention Again.

With the installation of a new electric siren in the chapel belfry, **Life** again takes up the familiar topic of fire prevention at Hamilton College. The last outburst of agitation for better protection that was instituted in upperclassman chapels and in communications to this paper seemed to bring forth no noticeable change in the situation that had been history here for a number of years.

Now, however, steps forward seem to have been taken by the authorities of the college, that will eventually ensure a greater feeling of safety in regard to the ever-present fire menace in buildings of the age and fire-protection of some of those on this campus.

The installation of a siren is a progressive measure, but let us hope that the matter will not rest with this evidence of progress! If a serious blaze broke out in the night, the chance that any apparatus from Clinton or Utica would arrive in time to be effective is very slight, almost improbable. The siren would undoubtedly awaken every one, but without apparatus of any sufficient sort here at hand, how could we cope with the situation? The question of further steps to be taken in this matter of fire prevention will come before the next meeting of the trustees this spring. Let us hope they take such action that in future over 300 lives will not be in constant jeopardy every night because of a woeful lack of effective and sufficient means of fire protection and prevention! May we see the college adequately equipped with necessary apparatus for dealing with blazes large and small at least by next fall! A. L.

DUNSANY'S TRAGEDY TO BE PLAYED HERE

Dramatic Interpretation Class Selects Play for Annual Spring Presentation

The class in dramatic interpretation has chosen for its spring presentation Lord Dunsany's well-known tragedy, "The Gods of the Mountain." This play, directed by Professor Fancher, will be presented in the Little Theater in the early part of May. It was produced on the Hill at the opening of the Little Theater four years ago, and is particularly well adapted to a group of amateurs. The play, which is in 3 acts, is the story of seven beggars who appear at the gates of an Oriental city as the seven gods of a great mountain. For their presumption they are turned to stone.

The cast of the production has already been chosen, and the class has begun to rehearse the play. Because of the limited capacity of the Little Theater, admittance will be by invitation. The cast is as follows: Agmar, Richards; Slag, Nichols; Ulf, Katz; Oogno, Merwin; Thahn, Fulton, Mlan, Courteau; Thief, Lonsdale; Oorlander, Brazeau; Illanuan, Chretien; Akmos, Selch; a man, Snyder; another man, Goodwin.

Dean Saunders is conducting a series of lectures dealing with the rudiments of astronomy. About a score of interested students are attending the lectures, the first of which was held last Tuesday evening at his home. With the aid of his telescope, Dr. Saunders will combine practical study with the theoretical in the spring months.

—Rev. Paul R. Abbott is at present a missionary in the Orient. He is stationed at the American Presbyterian Mission, Cheefoo, China.

FENCERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE SATURDAY

New York University Is Slated for First Match of the Season—Five Other Contests

The fencing team is working hard, looking forward to the first meet, which takes place with New York University on Feb. 28 at Clinton. It is impossible to predict the outcome of the meet with any accuracy, for it is the first time that Hamilton has met N. Y. U. in this sport. However, with the reputation which the Hamilton foils team has built up from its last year's work, it is safe to say that the veterans, Captain Packer, Scott, and Kittell, will make short work of the metropolitans.

The epee team, consisting of Gregory and Scovel, is also intact from last year. As to the sabres, despite the loss of Johnson, Ogilvie, and Farrell, Coach Gelas is rapidly developing his material into an excellent team.

As things stands now, the result of the meet seems to depend upon the sabres.

The first real opposition will be at the hands of Cornell. If the team comes through this meet, the chances are good for an undefeated season. The schedule for the season follows:

Feb. 28 N. Y. U. at Clinton; Mar. 7 Cornell at Ithaca; Mar. 13 Columbia at New York; Mar. 14 Army at West Point; Mar. 21 Syracuse at Clinton; Mar. 27 Pennsylvania at Clinton; Apr. 2-3 Intercollegiates.

NEW GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY FOR MOHAWK VALLEY

According to a recent statement by Dr. Dale, professor of Geology, plans are now under way for the formation of a Mohawk Valley Intercollegiate Geological Association. Hamilton, Syracuse, Rochester, and Cornell have already signified their approval of such a league. Colgate, Hobart, and Union will probably be approached concerning the formation of a Geological Association in the near future. Princeton, although it could not belong to a Mohawk Valley League, has signified its interest in the proposal.

If the Association should become a reality, which now seems very probable, it would be a distinct aid to the geological departments of those colleges belonging to it. Plans, although still in an embryonic state, include two field trips of the association annually. These trips would give the men of the different colleges a chance to exchange their geological experiences. Exchange collections between the museums of the colleges would be another benefit of the Association. The New England Association would be used somewhat as a model, according to Professor Dale, who has had considerable experience with this particular league.

—Homer W. Davis is a Y. M. C. A. worker at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey.

Carpe Diem

Gentle reader, you must excuse Carpe if he is a little more somber and sedate this week, but the truth is that he is suffering under one of those severe shocks which even Rocks' proposed seismograph could not register.

Last week Carpe wrote a most serious literary composition as a Junior Discussion for Dr. Calliope Lewis, on "How We Are to Limit the Enrollment of Hamilton College." It was handed back to him with this comment: "Carpe, your **humor** falls flat in several places; plese re-write." !!$$** (the mural decorations are ours.)

* * *

STOLEN THUNDER ON PROFESSORS

(From The Purple Parrot)

The professor who comes ten minutes late is very rare. In fact, he is in a class by himself.

(From The Octopus)

Prof.: "I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down."
Stude (whispering from the front row): "Better go home and sleep it off, old man."

(From The Black and Blue Jay)

Prof.: "What are you doing back there, learning anything?"
Soph.: "Oh, no, just listening to you."

(From The Siren)

Prof. X.: "What do you mean, Yardleight, by sitting in my class day after day and never taking a note!"
Yardleight: "Tut! Tut! I have the notes my father took. And this demonstrates the strides progressive education is taking."

(From The Chanticleer)

Prof.: "Mr. Abbott, are you asleep?"
Mr. A.: "Not yet."

Finis (pro temp.)

* * *

BULLETIN: Colgate 1010; Hamilton 0101.

Roses are red,
Violets blue;
Murnane's the ref.:
(Whistle)
"Stone, shoot two."

* * *

After reading the column headed "Hamilton 25 Years Ago," Schmaltz thinks the following is a likely prospectus for Ham Col 25 years hence.

"President Wisewell rushes out to greet us. He is no longer the fun-loving "Gigi" of our undergraduate days, he who used to slap us on the back and with his cheery voice bid us 'good morning.' Ah, no! Twenty-five years and grave responsibilities have whitened his curly locks and stooped his shoulders. He leads us into his palatial office on the 20th floor of the Coughlin Building, which, by the way, was constructed entirely by the fines imposed by that gentleman upon the undergraduate body.

"Prex next shows us the new Draper Gymnasium across from the Gene Gardner Athletic Field. We inquire about a small push button in the wall and find that it is connected with the Chapel chimes which are rung by the President of the Freshman Class after every game, thereby saving the Frosh a nasty pull on the bell rope.

"We examine the class rooms and find them the last word in comfort. Every man has his own swivel chair and desk, together with a small but complete assortment of French, Greek, and Latin ponies. This is so that class work will in no way interfere with athletic activities—a policy for which Hamilton is justly famous.

"We pass Merz's old place and are surprised to see "Raynor's Restaurant" in glaring electries.

"Finally we enter the Douglas Hays Hall of Commons which is now being so well managed by our old friend, Alex Soper. A dainty little maid serves us with a dinner fit for a king. There is no rush or hurry. Everything is neat, clean, and quiet, and all for seven and a half a week....Need I say more? Already I see your mouths beginning to water at this delightful prospect. But as I close, it is with the firm conviction that the year 1950 will find Roberts' University a bigger, brighter, and better place for the undergraduate to live in.

Affectionately,
SCHMALTZ.

* * *

In spite of the Faculty ruling that no women are to be kept in college buildings, Carpe notices that the Administration is insalling a siren in the Chapel!

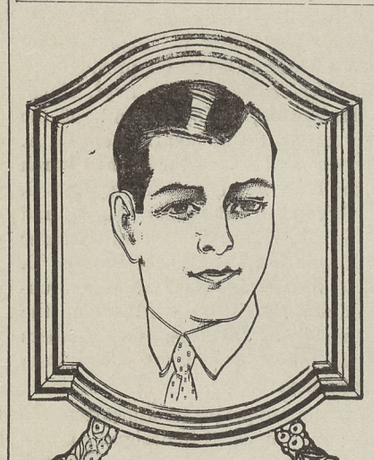
* * *

Aside to Coz: an apology

(After the manner of those awful four line poems on the covers of ten cent "practical" Christmas presents.)

We're laying for our little self
To knock us for a gool;
We're going to sock the little elf
....we are, we awful fool!

JAY KAY



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COLGATE COMES FROM BEHIND TO TRIUMPH

Winners Trail Buff and Blue Until Last Nine Minutes of Play—Hatch and Stone Star

After holding the lead for more than half the game, and generally outplaying her opponents, the Buff and Blue finally went down to defeat before the Colgate basketeers, on Wednesday night, by a 47-41 score. Every point was desperately fought for, and the contest was the hardest seen here this season.

The Maroon began the game cautiously, handicapped by the absence of Captain Livermore, who was out with a sprained ankle. The varsity immediately took the offensive, and ran up a comfortable lead in the first few minutes. Near the middle of the first half the score read 18-5 in the home team's favor, and it looked like smooth sailing.

The finish of the first period, however, saw Howk out on fouls, and the home team only one point in the lead. Hope again ran high in the second stanza, when the entrance of Captain Livermore failed to check the varsity's fragile but stubborn lead.

With nine minutes to play, the tide was turned when Esch fouled Stone, Colgate's star center, and the free throws put the visitors one point ahead. Hatch and Stone tied for high scorer's laurels, each accounting for 19 of his team's tallies.

The lineup:

HAMILTON 41	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Rowley, rf	3	0	6
Hatch, lf, c	8	3	19
Payne, lg, lf	4	2	10
Jacobson, c	2	0	4
Howk, rg	0	0	0
Thomas, rg	0	0	0
Esch, lg	0	0	0
Marquardt, rf	0	2	2
	17	7	41

COLGATE 47	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Walker, lg	0	0	0
Socka, lg	1	0	2
Kennedy, lg	2	6	10
Seyboldt, lf	0	6	6
Stone, c	7	5	19
Clark, rf	0	2	2
Wermor, lf	1	0	2
Cashion, lg	3	0	6
	14	19	47

Score at half time: Hamilton 24, Colgate 23; final score: Colgate 47, Hamilton 41. Referee: Murnane.

Fouls: on Colgate, 12; on Hamilton, 18.

WEEK-END TRIP FOR CHOIR ARRANGED

Woollcott Will Sponsor New York Performance in Big Theater

Plans for a New York trip of the choir for the week-end of March 14-16 have been tentatively arranged. The itinerary of the trip includes concerts in Huntington, L. I., Bridgeport, Conn., and two concerts in New York City, in the order named. Since the choir will be in the neighborhood of the WEAF broadcasting station, Professor Fancher has definitely accepted that station's invitation to broadcast a program of music on the evening of March 16th from 10 until 10:30 o'clock.

The auditoriums for the Huntington and Bridgeport concerts have not yet been decided, but Professor Fancher will probably present his chorus in prominent churches of these cities. The New York concert will be in one of the theaters, at the invitation of Alexander Woollcott, '09. Mr. Woollcott has not as yet announced the exact theater at which the choir is to appear.

The choir has made for itself a fine reputation by the excellence of the concert which it gave at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Syracuse on Feb. 16. Immediately at the close of the program, Professor Fancher was asked to consider three different offers for future engagements in Syracuse. The Syracuse press was very favorable in its criticism of the concert.

ROOT GIVES IMPORTANT COLLECTIONS TO LIBRARY

Elihu Root, '64, not long ago donated to the College Library two collections of books relating to international affairs, which are of great intrinsic value. One of the collections is a complete set of the proceedings of the American Society of International Law, the other group of books is the complete set of publications put out by the American Association for International Conciliation.

Professor Ibbotson wishes to inform the undergraduates that the little Book Shop, at the right of the entrance of the small reading room, has reopened. Every week, from now on, a few books of interest from the Library's duplicate collection are to be placed on these shelves.

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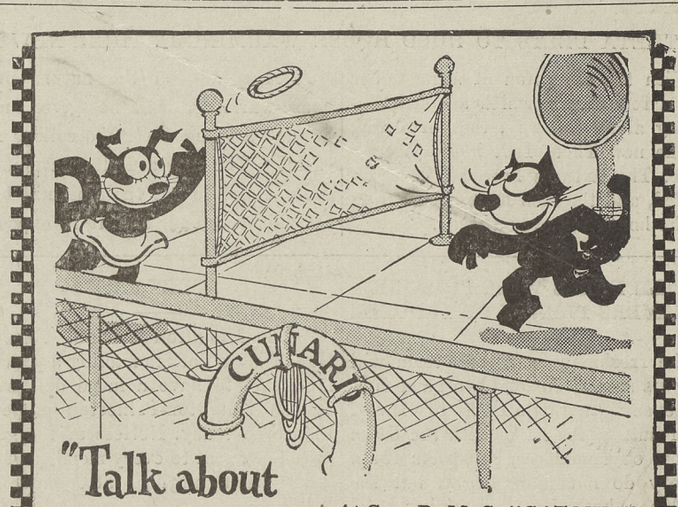

"Talk about sport—

At Sea, R. M. S. "CATONIA"
February 24, 1925

Today I had three sets of deck tennis with Kitty Purmew, the pretty co-ed from Catalpa College. Then afterwards we both had a plunge in the open air tank. Kitty looks stunning in a bathing suit. I have a date to take her to the Catown Strutters Ball tonight and Kid McKat and I are getting the Third Cat Steward to change her to our table. And say, fella, did I tell you about the meals—lookit:——

BREKKER
Grapefruit Stewed Peaches
Oatmeal Porridge
Grilled Fresh Herrings
Breakfast Bacon
Fried and Boiled Eggs
Saute Potatoes
Marmalade Preserves
Hot Rolls Tea Coffee

DINNER
Puree of Split Peas
Haricot Ox Tail—Jardiniere
Grilled Fresh Codfish
Navarin of Lamb
Corned Brisket of Beef
Cabbage Boiled Potatoes
Ice Cream Apples Nuts
Rye Bread Cheese Biscuits
Apricot Tart Coffee

SUPPER
Hors d'Oeuvres
Cream of Tomato
Salmon Mayonnaise
Fillet of Sole
Mutton Cutlets Peas
Chicken-Parmentier Salad
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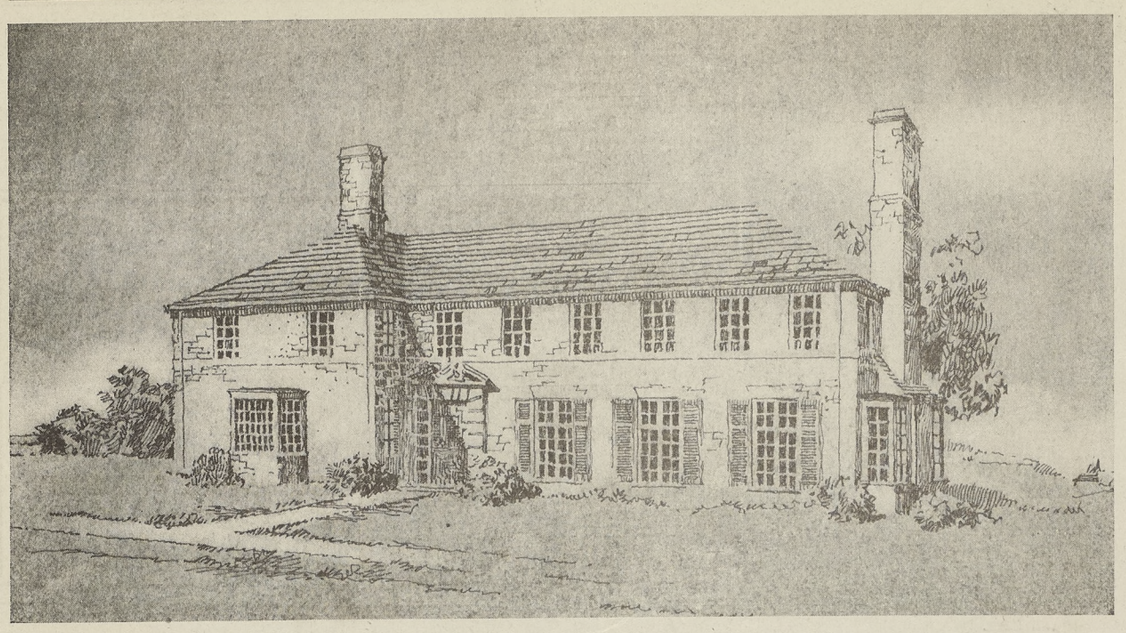

THETA DELTS TO HOLD HOUSE WARMING IN THEIR NEW HOME NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 1

With the exception of some tables and a few chairs, which are still lingering along the way, the furnishing of the new Theta Delt house is complete. The fixtures have all been installed, and the men have been eating at the house for over a week.

A reception, in the nature of a house-warming, will be given next Sunday afternoon for the college and faculty. The Theta Delts have made every effort to get their alumni back for this occasion, and it is expected that they will be well represented. This is the second new fraternity house to be completed within a year's time, and adds to the rising standard in such matters which is being felt at Hamilton.

LITTLE FALLS WILL FURNISH SLIMERS PLENTY OF TROUBLE

The freshman basketball team will play its second out of town game Friday evening at Little Falls. In view of the result of the game with the Utica School of Commerce, prospects for a victory do not look bright, but the freshmen have been practicing hard and expect to make a good showing.

Little Falls usually has a strong team and for the last two years has defeated the Hamilton freshmen by a good score. Athough the Falls team is not so strong as last year, it has had a fairly successful season. It is at present in third place in the Central New York League. Friday evening the Little Falls team defeated U. F. A. 27-25 in a closely contested game at Little Falls, which avenged a defeat earlier in the season at Utica. Saturday evening the Falls team was defeated 33-21 by New Hartford High School at New Hartford.

Doling, a guard, is the mainstay of the Little Falls team. Goldstein and Van Alstyne are the other high scorers.

MANY GUESTS ATTEND LAMBDA CHI TEA DANCE YESTERDAY

As a part of the annual initiation ceremonies, Gamma Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held a tea dance at its chapter house on College Hill Monday afternoon. Representatives of the Syracuse, Colgate, Union, Cornell, and Michigan chapters were present. Several of the younger alumni of the local and other chapters enjoyed the festivities. A number of the Hill students also were present.

The dancing began at four o'clock and continued until seven. The music was furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra, which will play at the Senior dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening after the Cornell hockey game. The patronesses were Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Edward Root, Mrs. Bonham, and Mrs. Dale.

PI DELTA EPSILON NAMES DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

At the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting held at the Lambda Chi Alpha House last Thursday evening, Feb. 19, Jack Chase, '26, and Herbert Meritt, '25, were elected official delegates to the annual Pi Delta Epsilon convention to be held in Syracuse on April 2, 3, and 4. Alan Lehmann, '25, was elected unofficial delegate to this convention. A committee composed of Harold Harding, '25, and Lawrence Wood, '25, was appointed to see about securing an Associated Press wire for the College.

SENIORS WILL DANCE IN GYM FOLLOWING CORNELL GAME

The Senior Class will sponsor a dance in the gym Saturday night directly following the Cornell hockey game. The dance committee composed of "Cam" Croasdaile, "Bill" Johnson, and "Phil" Robinson have made all the arrangements. The gym will be decorated and some of the lighting effects used at the winter carnival will be used. Interspersed between the dances will be three specialty acts, which the committee reports no one can afford to miss. The music will be furnished by the new Buff and Blue Orchestra.

Mrs. Horace Seeley-Brown recently gave an interesting violin recital before the Hoosac School community at Hoosic, N. Y. She was accompanied at the piano by Eugene Gardner, '25, who also rendered a selection of solo numbers. Mrs. Seeley-Brown's recital was so favorably received that she has consented to return for another engagement later in the spring.

SPORT JABS

—The Hamilton Alumni Association of New York is making a particular effort to have a large delegation at the Hamilton-Princeton game at Princeton today. Notices of the game have been sent to every member of the Association urging attendance in force.

—Three trial bouts are being held among the leading candidates for the sabre team to determine which men will bout in the N. Y. U. match this week. Kutz, Michaels, Scovel, Gregory, McMartin and Young are those from whom the team will be picked.

—One more week will see the demise of winter sports in favor of the spring pastimes. The sound of the skate cutting into the ice and of the referee's whistle will soon give way to the starter's gun and the crack of baseball meeting bat.

—The Williams College baseball team, whom Hamilton meets on May 26, has a bright outlook for the coming season. Nine regulars and a handful of 1st year's substitutes are on hand.

NICHOLS DEFEATS FROSH AT HOCKEY IN SLOW GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

goal. The second period opened with faster playing by both teams. After about five minutes Plumb made the second tally for Nichols, this time in the form of a good, clean shot. A minute later, Gillespie, substituting for Ingalls, scored the only freshman goal of the contest. Nichols scored again about the middle of the third period when Lockwood managed to get the puck past Scovel. After some fast skating, Plumb made the fourth and final tally for Nichols.

The line-up:

FRESHMEN		NICHOLS
Ingalls, c		Plumb, c
Briggs, lw		McCarthy, lw
Beardsley, rw		Lockwood, rw
Bald, ld		Smith, ld
Hazard, rd		Gorham, rd
D. Scovel, g		Pennypacker, g

Substitutions: Hamilton: Gillespie, Warner, Briggs, Waters, Ingalls, Warner, Strong, Heyl. Nichols: Henafelt, Lockwood. Goals: Hamilton: Gillespie. Nichols: Plumb 3, Lockwood.

Officials: R. Thompson, B. Prettyman.

LISTLESS COURT GAME DROPPED TO ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Rowley, rf	0	1	1
Hatch, lf	2	5	9
Jacobsen, c	0	0	0
Howk, rg	0	2	2
Payne, lg	2	2	6
Esch, lg	0	1	1
	4	11	19

ROCHESTER	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Callaghan, rf	3	0	6
Curtin, lf	4	1	9
Webster, c	0	0	0
Brughler, rg	5	1	11
Hedges, lg	1	6	8
Moress, c	1	1	3
Burroughs, rf	0	0	0
Berman, lf	0	0	0
Shannon, lg	0	0	0
	14	9	37

Score at half time: Hamilton 11, Rochester 23. Referee: Murnane. Fouls called: on Hamilton 26; on Rochester 20.

NOTICE

On Friday evening, Feb. 29, the Rev. Alan Whittemore of Holy Cross, West Park, will preach in St. James' Church in Clinton.

PRINCETON AND CORNELL BRING SEASON TO CLIMAX

(Continued from page 1.)

Cornell, making both of their goals. Tilton is a native of Utica and played in practise games on the Hill several times during the Christmas vacation. In Princeton's game with Yale on Saturday afternoon, which it lost by a 3-0 score, Davis, at center, came to the front and played a brilliant game for the Tigers.

From all reports the Hamilton-Princeton game is going to be one of the hardest struggles witnessed in some time. The Buff and Blue skaters will not lack for loyal rooters, as a large body of Hamilton alumni, living in the vicinity of New York City, are planning to be present at the game.

LOST!

On Saturday evening, January 31, near the entrance to the Campus opposite the Emerson Literary Society House, a brown suitcase filled with clothing. The finder will receive a reward upon returning it to

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